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City News. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, September 16: Barometer, 29.58

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY MEETING THE BVENING.—The adjourned meeting for the consideration of a plan to increase our Southern railway connections will be held this evening at the Merchante' Exchange.

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE THIRD WARD are requested to meet at M. Peters's Hall, on Front-street, on this (Monday) evening at seven o'clock, for the purpose of ganizing a Democratic club in the ward.

Connection,-The Burnet House is not full, as has been reported from the com-mencement of the National Fair. They have a sufficient number of ladies' and gen-tlemen's large rooms to accommodate, with regular beds, at least one-third more than they have had during the fair.

RAILROAD MEETING THIS EVENING,-The adjourned meeting of the merchants, manufacturers and business men of the city, to discuss the subject of a rail connection with the South, will be held at the Merchants' Exchange this evening at half-past nine

Pattranson has just received a large assortment of very fine meerschaum pipes and cigar-holders, amber cigar-holders, premium and whicksel stems, tobacco bags and boxes, briar pipes, unextinguishable matches, smoking tobacco, &c. J. A. Patterson, 115 Main-street, between Third and Fourth, and 102 West Fourth-street, between Vine and Race.

BURGLARY IN LINN-STREET.—The residence of a man named James Backofen, located in Linn-street, near Bank, was feloniously en-tered night before last, and robbed of \$50 in gold coin, and a number of valuable papers, among which was a promissory note drawn by Morris Seitzer in favor of Joseph Gould for \$437 28. The burglars found their victims asleep, and did the business so stealthily as to leave them in the same condition.

TRIBUTE TO A CINCINNATI ARTIST.—A late number of the New York Evening Post, in speaking of our townsman, T. D. Jones, the sculptor, says he "has recently modeled a bust of Ewing, which is thought to be superior as a work of art, to his celebrated bust of Mr. Chuse, Mr. Jones is a resident of Ohio, and he promises to take a high place among those who devote themselves to this speciality. Many of our citizens have seen and admired his masterly busts of Geo. Law, Cass, Clayton, and other prominent

SOMETHING NEW. — The sewing-machine patented by the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company is really the most astonishing thing of its kind which has ever come under our notice. But Mr. Grover, the ingenious inventor, has recently, it would seem, greatly improved his invention. He has brought out a machine which is the has brought out a machine which is the wonder and admiration of the world. It is very simple, not liable to get out of order, does its work better and faster than its predecessors. The "Great Western" Depot of the Company is 58 West Fourth-street, Cincinnati

THE HAMILTON SAW-MILL .- In our Fair report yesterday we mentioned the Ham-ilton Saw-mill, intending to call attention to two important features of its construction, which we have observed in no other mill, and which seem to us to merit the attention all who are interested in such articles. The are a very simple arrangement, by which the saw is drawn back from the log while gigging back, thus enabling the saw to cool, and preventing it from scratching the lum-ber, as most mills are liable to do—and a plan by which the sawyer is able to alter the lead of his saw, even while cutting, without stopping the mill, to suit it to the inequalities

ORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—The newly-elected Democratic County Executive Committee, met night before last at Hannan's Hall, and organized temporarily by appointing Jeremiah Kiersted as President, and W. E. Jones

as Secretary.
Upon motion, L. Kattenkamp, J. Bell Pollock, James Peet, J. Dan Jones and J. Jacobs, were appointed a committee to investigate the claims of B. Tynan and W. W. Jones to the contested seat as representative of the Eighth Ward. After a short consultation, the Committee offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the seat of the Executive Commit-teeman of the Eighth Ward shall be declared vacant, and that on Monday, September 17, a new election shall be held, the polls to open at twelve o'clock M., and close at seven P. M. The fellowing permanent officers were

then elected:
President, Jeremiah Kiersted, of Cincinnati;
Vice-President, Joseph G. Carlin, of Miamitown; Secretaries, J. Bell Pollock, of Cincinnati, and William E. Jones, of Anderson.
Treasurer, Patrick Owen.
Mr. J. G. Carlin then offered the following

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Resched, That regular meetings of the Committee shall be beld every Saturday morning at ten o'clock, until after the Presidential election.

Resched, That in order to effect a thorough organization of the county, it is expedient to form a Democratic Club in each ward, township and election precinct, with committees in every school district, whose duty it shall be 50 poll the voters, and to secure their attendance at the polls.

Resched, That the Chairman and Secretary, and whosoever the Chairman may select, not to exceed three, shall constitute a Campaign Committee, who shall constitute a Campaign Committee, who shall constitute a the hall, and shall make the necessary arrangements for public meetings, &c., and generally to promote the success of the party.

Then, on motion, the rules and regulations governing the Executive Committee last

year were adopted.

The resolution in regard to the contested seat from the Eighth Ward, was then reconsidered, the contestants mutually agreeing to retire in favor of Dr. Muscroft (the member from the Eighth Ward for the preceding year), until it may be deemed expedient to order a new election.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN NEW MEXICO—A Soldier Kills His Mistress and Himself.—
Frank Miller, Orderly Sergeant of Company G, Fifth Infantry, lately posted in Camp Floyd, but now in New Mexico, recently shot a woman who accompanied the regiment from Utah. It appears that the parties were engaged to be married, and the ceremony was to have been performed in New Mexico, but after their arrival she for some cause or other "bolted," and while they were sitting in a tent together, he drew a revolver and shot her, the ball entering her throat. At the same time he discharged the contents of another barrel at his own breast, the ball penetrating his heart. They both expired at almost the same moment.

ABREET OF COUNTERFEITERS IN ST. LOUIS—Four Thousand Dallars of Bogus Bills and Coining Apparatus Discovered.—Two individuals, William and Fritz Pohlman, were arrested in St. Louis on Friday morning, at their residence, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth and Carr and Biddle-streets, as the charge of counterfeiting. Howard Twenty-fourth and Carr and Biddle-streets, on the charge of counterfeiting. Upward of \$4,000 in bogus bills were found in a tin bucket, secreted in a stable adjoining their residence. The bills are principally fives on the Pittsfield (Ill.) Bank. Several dies used in coining spurious gold pieces were also discovered, and it is supposed that the two men can be convicted of producing and manufacturing all these devices for practicing fraud upon the community.

Expansive Public Bulletings.—The new public buildings for the city and county of Philadelphia, if built upon the plan adopted by the Commissioners, will cost some \$4,000,000, and cover 124,368 square feet, or nearly three acres. This is very nearly as much ground as is required by the two new wings of the National Capitol at Washington, and the five buildings of Girard College together. The Philadelphians are disposed to cry out "extravagance."

ATTENDED TO BE SO

Rather an amusing incident occurred a night or two since at the Spencer House, which, in consideration of the heroine of the tiour, we are prompted to relate, even at the expense of entirely marring the story, told omewhat after this fashion:

A rather elderly and very nervous man, from the rural regions, stopped at the Spencer, and, having often heard that Cincinnati was a desperate place, full great fear lest he should be robbed, notwithstanding he had

should be robbed, notwithstanding he had deposited his few valuables in the safe in the office the very moment of his arrival.

At a rather early hour he retired, but could not rest with any degree of composure or comfort, because, whenever he closed his eyes to sleep, he had visions of robberies, burglaries and assassinations of countless varieties, and would start up, with damp brow and trembling limbs, to confront the phantom of his own brain. For three mortal hours our hero lay in an agony of doubt; tal hours our hero lay in an agony of doubt; and at fast could not again close his orbs, so many horrid shapes had thrust themselves between their distended lids. In this condition he heard some one in the

djoining spartment uttering words like ese: "Midnight has fallen on this allent sphere,
"The deep, drear hear arrived, that lits the soul
Of man to snatch the danger-and the torch.
And murder spread with conflagration dire." A groan that the rustic could not repres

escaped his breast, and again his famished ears drank in the solemn utterance: "Prepare thyself, predestin'd wretch, prepare,
To meet the fate that, awful, bems thee round,
As the grave-walls already had inclosed thee.
Stir not, shrick not! Not all the power of Heave
Can shut thee from thy deom. All hush'd, I com
As plague upon the raven's wing."

A fearful pause, during which the imagined "predestin'd wretch" could hear his heart beat. The voice ceased, but a soft, wary, assassin-like step crept along the cor-

The frightened fellow believed that in another moment be would be lying with a stiletto through his breast. Desperation strictto through his breast. Desperation gave him a momentary courage. He leaped from his couch, and drawing a huge horse-pistol from beneath his pillow, again bent his ear to the key-hole. The step was immediately opposite the door. Should he be murdered, he thought, in his own room, without an effort at self-defense. No, he must make a truggle, parkage he could must make a struggle; perhaps he could frustrate the deadly design. In another moment he had pulled open

the door, and was in the corridor. He saw a figure before him; he did not pause to scan it closely, but thinking, if clasped, it could not use weapons, he threw his arms about the tergiversated form as if he were hugging

A little shrick escaped from the little fig-ure in his embrace, and a little face, beautiful through its alarm and confusion, was turned to his, as a sweet all-trembling voice

exclaimed:

"Great Heaven, you would not harm me!"

The horse-pistol dropped; the man's arms
fell away, as he exclaimed, slowly recovering
his terrified senses: "Why, you, you, are—
ain't no burglar-er nor, nor murderer?"

"17 A what?"

"Burglarer or murderer?"

"Bless your soul, I'm"—
"What, what, tell me what?"
"Maggie Mitchell."
"What, little Maggie that makes every body laugh, and that all the young men fall in love with?"
"I don't know about that," said the petite comedienne; now laughing in spite of her-self; "but I'm Maggie Mitchell, and no one else; at your service, sir," accompanying the words with a "Kathie O'Shiel" courtesy that

was quite inimitable.
"O, beautiful Miss, I beg a thousand, thousand pardons," and the countryman fell on his knees before the arch and pretty damsel

to ask her pardon.

With her quick intelligence, she saw at once how the error had been made, and retreated laughing to her spartment.

She had been reading from some tragedy, of which species of drama she is very fond,

of which species of drama she is very fond, we understand, after her return from the theater, and being unable to sleep, and restless; had concluded to walk up and down the hall for a minute or two to quiet her nerves and celm her mind, preparatory to retiring for the night. In this laudable purpose, Maggie had been mistaken for a burglar and narrowly escaped the contents of a horse-pistol. But all's well that ends well, and what is not a tragedy proves often, as in this instance, a pleasant farce.

There is some thing droll in the idea of supposing the pretty little Maggie a burglar; vastly more so, even, than mistaking "Oliver Twist" for a house-breaker. The damage she will do—her admirers think—will be to hearts, not houses; her cruelty be felt through the gentle avenues of love, not through the fatal bullet and the stabbing steel.

DISMALISMS.

-Motto for the ocean-Long may

-Most women's promises are the shadows of the consciousness of deceit. -It is fair to suppose that every tobac-conist is up to snuff. -The worst bar to a man's success in life-the bar-room.

-When a youth serenades his mistress, it

is supposed his nature is a-tuned to love. -When a man becomes a tumbler in the circus, is it the turning-point in his destiny -Why is a man courting Mollie D-like a hospital? Because he is in-fir-mary.*

—Can a man contract the hydrophobia from the bight of a rope?* -Casting pearls before swine-making large investments in hogs.

-The loveliest woman, removed from the atmosphere of flattery, is an angel converted

-If every man did what he thought of doing, what daily wonders would be performed.

-A very weak daily paper deceased in the city the other day. Like "Malcolm's" mother, "It died every day it lived."

—Persons congratulating a bride at a wedding should say to her: "May your shadow never grow less!"** -With all Queen Victoria's prosiness,

there is one line of poetry she annually re "Coming events cast their shadows before,"

-The most contemptible and repulsive thing in creation is a mean and vulgar woman. She sinks lower than suspicion, and exceeds the foulest imagination.

—The numerous confectioners' signs—
"Ice-cream and Sods-water"—to be systematically correct, should read "and so does water.

-The Passs gave an account, the other day, of the discovery of a green lizzard in a man's stomach. If the reptile had not been green, he would not have gone there.

-It was remarked of a very parsimonious rich man, surrounded by a number of per-sons on business, that he was "holding a levee." "If he is," said a bystander, "no one can get it from him."

-The Prince of Wales has been a most energetic ball-goer in this country. The first ball in which he ever played a prominent part was across his mother's knee. He was not the Prince of Wales then, but the Prince Whaled.

—Female society is the test of a wise man. If there be any silliness in one's nature, it will there be elicited, and for the reason, perhaps, that there is so much nonsense to resist in the presence of women.

LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new tens from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Wal-nut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge.

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THE MODNEY, BEARLISHED,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

this establishment during the week have been quite farge. The stock company has performed a variety of plays with a medorate success in each, but without making any marked I apression on the jubile in

When Scann Denin is careful, she is an excellent actress; but this only conurs in one or two scenes in an entire play, while she walks through the remainder of the impersonation as if she were an' automaton. All this we can readily excuse, for we half suspect the cause; but the public, which looks coldly and critically at the actress, cares for naught save the representation of the play, and the light and shade of the character, and absolutely demands carnestness, life and naturalness. She has undoubted talent, but no application; ar-

istic ability, but no love of art; the power to transate a character without the inclination. An effort of the will, in a great measure, would transform her cold, mechanical, statuesque impersonations into spirited and life-like embodiments of her author's deals, just as Pygmalion's prayer of love changed

J. H. Taylor does not improve to one estimation. spen acquaintance. He is careful and generally ju-dicious; but no spark of nature has thus far characterized his performances. He is an artificialist—a very had school, by the way, of which Anderson stands at the head-although not ungraceful, and night be natural if he would. Another fault is the fact that he has a very slender idea of age, and makes "Matthew Elmore" and "Armand Duval," 'Master Walter" and "Richelieu," about alike in

igor and appearance.
The soubrette, Louisa Plunket, we do not like at all. If we were a manager and had been unfortunate enough to engage her for a season, we would pay her mlary, but every day forget to have her cast for the

programme in the evening.

The new act drop has been put up, and will be unrolled for the first time to the public this evening. Through the courtesy of the manager, we were permitted to visit it yesterday, and notwithstanding we had seen the design, we were unprepared for so admirable an execution. It is original in conception, consisting of alcoves and arches, with a rotunda in the back-ground, and has given the artist an opportunity to display his power in perspective drawing

to the best advantage.

It is purely an architectural scene and harmonizes completely with that of the interior of this magnificent temple of the drama. We congratulate Mr. Porter upon his success, and Mr. Pike upon having the finest drop-curtain in the country. After hav-This evening Susan Denin will appear as "Ion," in Talfourd's classical tragedy of that same.

NATIONAL THEATER -- Maguie Mitchell closed & two weeks engagement at this establishment on Saturday evening. She has been very successful drawing large audiences and pleasing them nightly. She goes hence to Louisville. This evening Mr. J. B. Boberts will appear as

"Gloster," in Shakspoare's tragedy of Richard III. Mr. R. has a number of admirers in this city, and, supported by Virginia Howard, Addie Proctor and Mr. Hanley, will doubtless draw largely. SMITH AND NIXON'S HALL,-This popular place of amusement is still occupied by the Campbell Min-strels, and is crowded nightly. The troupe is an ex-

those who delight in delineations of negro life and New York,-Opera is about played out in New

York, as the following, from the correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, will clearly show: the Philadelphia Press, will clearly show:

The opera season commences farly, though it is feared that the lack of good feeling between Strakosch and Ullman, the irrepressible ekrimmages between prima domain, the irrepressible ekrimmages between prima domain, tenors and baritones, the exacting domains of directors and stockholders, and the fearful weight of the brigade of dead-heads, will result in my poor a season as the last, when the loss was about \$30,000. It is possible, however, that the economies introduced by the directors may do a little something toward bringing up the pecuniaries. Little Patti, who is really the mainstay of the company, gets \$1,500 a month for her services, and Max Maretzek has been soothed into the musical directorship at \$150 a week. Tamborilk is to be here late in the season. Terms \$25,000 for twenty-five nights.

The above, so far as it relates to prices, is, of course, all gammen. Neither Max Maretzek nor Maurice Strakosch would be guilty of any such in-Maurice Strakosch would be guilty of any such in-

vestment. The managers have not had a full house since the opening night at the Academy of Music, and, therefore, the treasury is empty. -Wallack's Theater was opened on Thursday with new adaptation from Les Battoflles de Dames of Scribe. The scene is laid in France, and it is brought out under the title of The Revalist, or Forty

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A certain "Henride Flavignent," a proscribed Captain of Drageons of the Guard under the Republic, (Lester Wallack) seeks refuge, or is rather discovered, when the curtain rises, as having found that refuge in the chatesu of the "Countesa d'Autreval," a royallet lidy, (Mrs. Heey). He is there under the disguise of a groom. The Countesa has a nicec residing with her, (Mss. Mary Gannon,) who, through an accident, by which her life was saved by the prescribed Captain, in his capacity of groom, becomes acquainted with his secret. Whether from gratifude or inclinition, or the love of romance, which is supposed always to dwell in a young lady a bosom, does not appear, but she falls very deeply in love with him. Here is a dileiona. Her aunt already loved him; but it is only right to say that these is no real rivairy between the ladies after that mutual discovery, except one of carnestness of endeavor to secure his safety.

And that safety is threatened. For there arrives, one day, at the chateau the "Baron Montrichard," Prefect of the Department, (Mr. Blake,) with a posse of dragoons, bant on arresting the Captain; who is suspected to be concessed in the chateau, or to be there openly in some disguise. The real comedy of the Piece les in the maneuvers of the Iddies, who, with the aid of "M de Grignon," a member of the Council, (Mr. Charles Walcor), contrive to throw the old Baron off the sent. So greatly is he led astray that he admist the sol-disear groom to his confidence, and brites him to assist in finding the refuges, But by some indiscretion on the part of the natural for the Council, (Mr. Blakeon, who, with the admist he sol-disear groom to his confidence, and brites him to assist in finding the refuges, But by some indiscretion on the part of the natural results of the season of the council, the baron suspects that the proscribed Captain is in the chateau, under a menial figure. But hy some indiscretion on the part of the natural results of the season of his one of the protec

they have seen for a long while.

The gymnastic performances at Niblo's Garden have prepared the kabitases of that establishment for the physical feats of Edwin Forcat, who will appear this evening as "Hamlet." The private boxes and parquette seats have been sold at auction at premiums ranging from \$1.50 to \$30. An excellent company has been engaged to support him, consisting of \$1. B. Conway, Charies Fisher, T. E. Morris, Marrin, Sanno, Canoli, Donaldson, Hawkins, Harrison, Cocke, and others; with Mrs. Conway, Mrs. W. C. Gladstage, Madams Ponist, Miss Le Brun, Miss Kate Fisher.

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—At the Bowery Theater Shakspeare's exquisite play, A Wase's Tale, has been produced with immense success by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack, ir., as "Leontus" and "Hermione."

PHLADKLERIA.—The combined Ralian Opera companies will combine on a furtuight's performance, at the Aendemy of Muste, next Wednesday trening, with Pasts and Baggora. Inc. Fabbut of Mrind, in Cosmanies. Maname Leontus and Maname Colson will also appear during the season.

—Miss Annette Inco and Mr. Edwin Adams are winning solden opinions, by good acting, at the Walnut-street Theater.

Battucare.—Ferrest closed his engagement at BALTIMORE. - Forest closed his engagement at the Holiday-street Theater, on Friday ovening, as "Lear."

Snether's American Opera-troupe is still at the Front-street, singing to excellent audiences.

Sr. Loviz.—Miss Bateman's second and last week, at the St. Lovis Theater, closed very successfully. She will perform this week in Louisville, and the next at the Opera-house in this city.

—The Seignist and Zaufretta Troupe are at the St. Lovis Opera-house.

Valifities—Jane Coombs will appear at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, this evening. To show how much doctors may differ, we print the following in regard to her, from the pen of Hirsan Fuller, who evidently judges of her dramatic ability through her personal charms. He says:

"Without going into any minute criticism of the dramatic talents of Miss Coombs, T murely wish to say that I regard her as the most powerful, pleasing and promising young actress on the American stage. In person, she is of the medium hight, and when all her 'lines are full,' she will be a very handsome woman. Beautiful blonds heir, unimpeachable features, testh of pearl-like purity, and exquisite regularity, a volce of rare compactness, fielibility and sweetness, make up a powerful combination for 'stage elements. To those are added the most graceful and dignified movements and gestures, and Ledwer all, those refined, musical and intolligent intonations in which is the only exceptions to be taken to her readings; and which a little more experience and judicions criticism will overcome. In the comedy of The Love Chase, even this slight defect almost entirely disappeared. At present, I am inclined to think that high comedy is her, forte. Until she has somided the abysmal depths of fortow, and scalar the empyrian light the fearful power can only come at so and a cont.

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—The Italian Journals are filled with accounts of the success of a new minical star, Madame Guletti, who, from all descriptions, appears to be the genuine successor of Pasta and Malibran. Her voice is said to possess a power of reaching the feelings unknown in our day, while her acting is incomparable. Her last character at Breecin was "Norm," which is described by the papers as creating an actinuism quite upprecedented in that mandai-oft since the days of Pasta. After the open her leadth was drunk in the principal cake as the Freez Norm at Monde! Making the allowance for the experiment of Italian superparties, there appears no douls that Madame Gulett is resily a great singer and actress, she is suggested for the next season at an Scale.

-The Metropolitan Theater in Buttale will open this evening, with Mr. Schern as the star.

Signor Servatio annuance that he has engaged Fanny Godaya and Giulia Sauchioli, and that they will appear in opera in this country in October with the Correst Opera Company.

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—Mr. Domentos Rosanni, impressarlo of the imperial and royal Inenters of Enrope, and now lesse of the Oriesta Theater of Enrope, and now lesse of the Oriesta Theater of New Crients, has an grand for the regard and the company of the Cortest Italy of the company of the company of the cortest Italy of the cor

Resure's.

—M. Majaroni, the Ralian actor who played in Paris with Hadame Rissort, has just died at Turin, at the age of sixty-five.
—Sivori, who is at present at Badam, has produced among the diffedence there a marrellaw effect by a new fratusia axecuted by himself at the concerts called Lex Forces of Repagns.
—Signor Music working serio-comic opera Fac Scenessan, (a bet) will be produced aftent the 16th of October. Itsels in three acts, and has been written expressly for Adelina Patit, Rignor Brignoli, Ferd, E. Barili and Suntus, who will stug the principal voice.

The Charles Matthews is still playing at the Princes's Theater, London, where he is nightly drawing large and inchionable antitures.

—Mr and Mrs. Sims Reeves, with Mr. Bangley, have left London on a pleasure trip to Switzerland for anhort period.

—Madame Vinridat Garcia is about to turn her genitus, experience and science to account, by assisting to edit a sciention of the best classical vocal music of the Italian, German and French schools, with directions as to style, accentration, coloring, &c.

&c. Mr. Dion Bourstault and Miss Agnes Reb on (Mrs. Bourstault) have been sugaged in Webster, and will appear in a new frams (The leen Bases) at the commencement of the winte Collect Hesse) at the communication of the marriage of M. Wieninwakt, sele violin to content.

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—The Genetic Musicale mentions that a Signora Lumley, nice to Mr. Lumley, of her Majesty's Tisater, has been singing at the Theater Re, Milin, with success.

—The enterprising and indefatinable Mr. Williest Beale has organized two musical tours on a large scale; the one, operative, compassing a complete and efficient Itulian company, headed by Madame Grisland Signor Mario, the other, concert giving, including the queen reject of English Singers, Maine Chara Novelle, to whom will a stach a pseulise inferest, as she will be heard for the last time, being about to quit mishic tife altogether.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has continued receding gradually since our last issue, having re-ceded during the twenty-four hours ending lasvening only four or five inches, leaving a channel depth at this point of less than seven feet. At Pitts-burg, at last accounts, the river was still falling slowly—the condition doubtless all the way down. Stowny-the condition doubtiess all the way down. Yesterday was cloudy, warm and damp; a number of showers having fallen during the day, but no heavy ratus. The temperature was pleasant, the mercury in the thermometer having risen no higher than 75° or 70° in the shade.

At the Landing business was very dull, as is always the case on Sunday. A little life was observable there in the morning; but in the afternoon there was no activity whatever.

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Saturday's St. Leuis Republican has the following: The river here is falling at the rate of one inch in twenty-four hours—a very sorry story to tell for the interests of navigation. The truth must be told, however, and all we can do is to hepe for more water. There is only four feet nine inches in the channel out to Unito. The officers of the Bilawaihn report six feet at Helenat six and a half at No. 41, 8ve and a half set holow Turkey Island, four feet, nine inches at Turkey Island, and five and a half set holow Turkey Island.

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with twenty-three inches in the channel above Peoris, and thirty inches between Peoris and the month.

The Upper Mississippi is falling from St. Paul down, with three feet scant on the upper, and twenty-two inches on the Lower Bapids. Below Keebauk there is very scant three and a half feet on the bare, and falling with alarming rapidity.

There was no arrival from the Missouri Riveryesterially. That stream is falling.

The last arrivals from the Missouri report three and a half feet on the bars below Weston and falling. Above Weston there were three feet.

The weather was finey esterday, and is daily growing warmor. The wind was airong in the south. Business on the landing was duff as usual.

Friday a New Orleans True Bella observed:

Xesterday was a decided improvement on its predated the upper landing westing a really active and lively was a decided in growmant of arrivals, mong where the upper landing out one of the largest rips of the stapps, and taking out one of the largest rips of the stapps, and taking out one of the largest rips of the stapps, and taking out one of the largest rips of the stapps, and taking out one of the largest rips of the stapps, and taking out one of the largest rips of the stapps, and taking out one of the largest rips of the stapps, and taking out one of the largest rips of the stapps, and taking out one of the largest rips of freight, and leaves for St. Louis, as also the W. M. Morrison, both having serg good freight. The Sovereign brought in a large serg good freight, and leaves for St. Louis, as also the W. M. Morrison, both having serg good freight, and leaves for St. Louis, as also the warmon of the largest rips of freight in the or Snagay Point, which or a no natural benefit to navigation, however. St. An and the Daniel B. Miller at Snagay Point, where the serion of improving navigation above the falls for the smaley at our wharf of the new Mary E. Keere and the serion of improving a rips of the search on the largest point on the leaves and she we be forted and the commonto

NEWPORT NEWS.

DEDICATION OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL DEDICATION OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHIRCE ON TAYLOR-STREET.—Despite the rain of yesterday morning, the Methodist Episcopai Church was pretty well filled to hear the dedication sermon by Rev. E. W. Sehon, of Nashville, Tenn. The Reverend gentleman alluded in feeling terms to our city thirty years ago, and to its present changes; to the many who had passed away, and to those who filled their places; taking occasion to remark upon the unestrainty of life and the unavoidableness of death. Naught was worthy swe love; naught true but Hostwen, and only he who lived in the soul, who felt for all, who suffered as the good Jeans did, can be recompensed for his patriful platfamage on earth.

of all,

At the conclusion of the services a collection, amounting to \$130, was raised, to refreve the church from debt incurred by its late improvement. At half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. J. B. McFerrin preached to a large audisance, and at night, Lorenzo Dow Houston delivered an eloquent sermon. KENTUCKY TOWN-BALL CLUB .-- About sev-

Assituat Lown-Dall Chell.—About Seventeen members of the above club, together with a number of our citizens, who go up as lookers-on, leave to-morrow at twelve o'clock, on the steamer Bastons, for Mayaville; the Union Club of that city having accepted the challenge sent than from the Kentucky Club. The match will take place on Wednesday, the 19th inst., if the weather proves favorable. A lively time is anticipated.

COVINGTON NEWS.

ODD FELLOWS! FAIR .- A fair, for the ben eft of the Odd Fellows, to reise a fund with which to redeem the outstanding indebtedness of the order, created by the building of their magnificent hall, will commence on the first of October next. We hope that those who have witnessed the benovisince of the Society heretofore, will lend them a helping hand during their financial embarrase-

Horbials Munder of a Woman by her Hushand,—A cool blooded murder was com-mitted on Thursday, at Dennisville, N. J., which has thrown the whole place into an intense excitement. A man, known as Old Abe Garrison, while under the influence of liquor, demanded some money of his wife, which she refusing, he seized an ax and knocked her brains out, killing her instantly. He then jumped upon her body, causing the entrails to protrude, and so disfiguring the poor woman that she could hardly be recognized by her friends. The inhuman wretch was arrested and locked up

FAILURE OF THE COTTON CROP.—The cotton crop on the uplands of the Mississippi will fall short of the crop of last year fully one-half, and in many cases three-fourths. The Red River country will not ship to New Orleans more than one-half as much cotton as it did last year.

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